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The Future Plans of President Greenwood

by Fernando Prud Homme

Two weeks ago, on September 29th, a special meeting was held with new University President Janet Greenwood. The meeting was composed of three social topics. The first one being of academic and administrative improvement plans. Mrs. Greenwood stated that the University is facing stiff and competitive challenges with other universities. Mrs. Greenwood says she plans to meet those challenges by improving the University and providing it with its basic needs and preparation in order to meet those challenges. She has already brought on campus the Higher Education Executive Consultants; these special consultants from Colorado are very well known review analysts in higher education. Their project at the present moment is meeting with the Board of the School, the deans, vice president, students, and faculty; together, they discussed and proposed various methods on improving the university. The actual process in ascertaining mutual agreements between these consul-

itants and the parties involved is through realistic incentives. These incentives, according to Mrs. Greenwood, are to be discussed in full length and then given proper consideration in obtaining them.

Mrs. Greenwood went as far as to comment on reaching the outside community-the city of Bridgeport; and there were responses. However, the faculty outworn by suggesting one hundred sixty-nine incentives. Most of these were related to academic fields such as the improvement of a better curriculum, academic facilities, better laboratory supplies, current classroom conditions, and the enhancement of certain departments (for instance; the health-related departments, Gerontology). She also says that the students came up with some incentives, such as making better dormitory or campus housing more pleasurable and liberal (dorms, for example is a product of one of those suggested incentives for better dorm life).

The Board of Trustees will speak in respect to these incentives and will be held responsible in providing funds

in order to meet these essential obligations. Also, the Cargenie Foundation; Alan Piper, The Board, Faculty, and members of the Alumni are held as probable contributors to U.B.'s financial stability. Mrs. Greenwood also says she plans to expand the responsibility of budgeting to the rest of the Board, meaning, that the deans of all the colleges, the vice president and other important figures will share in the financial responsibility of administering money.

The second topic discussed dealt with improvements and ideas of further administrative management within the faculty, Senate Committee, and the Board. Mrs. Greenwood said she would suggest that every one should work as a team and allow themselves to open up to new thoughts and new ideas. With this respect, she plans to continue smoothly the plans that Mr. Miles (former President) tended for Mrs. Greenwood to pursue, and hopes her new 'cabinet' will be with her all the way through, which she concluded would not be a problem. She feels she has been warmly accepted as a

new member to the "family."

The third and final topic of Mrs. Greenwood's interview dealt with social conditions within the student body and the outside Bridgeport Community. Mrs. Greenwood plans to bring together the student body and the community of Bridgeport, through workshops and committees that are now being planend in order to make this realization possible. Also, Mrs. Greenwood plans to become active in organizing minority com-

mittees. These committees will fall into two categories: internal committees and external committees. The internal committees will deal with social adjustments among minorities in any respect, and the external committees will deal with the demands of the community in any related field. She also plans to establish an advisory committee to aid women. Mrs. Janet Greenwood says she will, with the aid of her associates, perform a good administrative job.



(M. Flynn)



Sean Griffith is now supervising at a recent Schine barbeque.

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OPINION

Organization of Concerned Youth

To the editor and U. B. students,

On September 30th the Organization of Concerned Youth went to room 201 in the student center and displayed posters expressing our view on the Reagan Administration as well as the newly formed College Republicans. We came to show, not debate, that there is a body of students concerned about the world who refuse an administration that deals with terrorists and refuse an administration that would rather put 12 warheads in submarines than help educate people. We put the posters up just to let the College Republicans know that we are aware of their presence and now you (the college republicans) know we are here.

Is it a cowardly act to display

posters in support of your ideas? Are you a coward to express ideas? I think not. It is an act of presentation, an act of exposure, not my dear brothers an act of cowardness.

We came not to talk or debate at the time. We have read and listened to the Republicans views for seven long years, and I think that is enough. But thank you for noticing the signs.

Now a simple question to the U.B. campus. Does it make sense for Mr. Reagan to call Iran International terrorists for mining the Persian Gulf, when our own government actually mined the harbour in Nicaragua? Were we protecting the free world by placing mines in a harbour? Does that not label us as terrorists? Now don't get me wrong, I love this country more than the next person. I value the constitution and bill of rights. This is the sole reason why the Organization of Concerned

Youth placed posters in the Student Center and is always questioning the administration. For without questioning of the government system what do we have? A dictatorship.

Free For All?

To the Editor:

In response to Carl "Lefty" Bolton's letter last week, I would like to make a few observations.

1. Mr. Bolton's, elitist opinion, that "the average American is ignorant" is a great insult to our country. Do we prefer to have the elitists, who don't have the average citizen's welfare in mind, run our country? I prefer the democratic philosophy that the majority rules.

2. If Pat Robertson does get elected, which country do you, Mr. Bolton, propose we go to. Iran with Khomeni, Libya with Kadafi or the Soviet Union with Gorbachev where the freedom to express views at odds with the reigning power would have you silenced swiftly and surely.

3. The fact is, media, especially TV, has allowed the general public to view candidates and hear their political opinions instead of letting the "elite" choose a candidate. Perhaps Mr. Bolton would prefer that during a political debate, candidates wear paper bags over their heads.

If Mr. Bolton is going to be the self-appointed judge of people's intelligence or compassion perhaps it would be better to leave the country. It is evident that his repeated beating of his head against the wall, in an attempt to explain socio-economic theory to those he views as thugs, has

resulted in paresis. Frankly, I didn't know that being sane and compassionate was a political persuasion rather than a humanitarian one. Therefore, I hope Mr. Bolton and his fellow members of the "Save the World Coalition" can hold their next meeting in a telephone booth and not be crowded.

Kathy Morrison

More Than Both Sides

Dear Editor:

Carl Bolton has offered what he feels is a good alternative to the somewhat fanatical conservatism of the College Republicans. He undermines his whole purpose, however, by referring to the right wing as "political thugs" and then inviting us to join the "political left."

If "left" still means some form of socialism, then it depends on thuggery to make its economy work. After all, redistribution of wealth involves armed robbery and looting. If this is your idea of peacefully saving the world, I want no part of it.

On the other hand, the Republican program is propelling us toward fascism at home while using our tax money to support reactionary thugs in other countries. If replacing the Sandinista government with Somoza's henchmen at my expense is your idea of national security, and risking young American lives to protect Japanese oil interests in the Persian Gulf is a noble fight, I suggest you go there yourself and risk your own life at your own expense. And don't forget to take a urine test before you go.

Both political extremes are ugly, as is the seemingly pragmatic solution: anarchy. Human beings need a government to live peacefully with each other (reason is a pre-requisite), but that government must be restrained before we are all used as means to an end.

Sincerely,

David G. Logemann

P.S. If you think capitalism and peace-loving people can't co-exist, go to a Dead show and see how the free market works.

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Calves can be so cruel.

Editor's Reply:

The Scribe welcomes Mr. Logemann's letter in the light that it brings more dimension to the often two-sided American political discussions.

NEWS

Around Connecticut

The University of Bridgeport will share the use of some of its resources, including its main library, recreation center, and bookstore, with students enrolled at the Bridgeport Engineering Institute.

"This new arrangement will certainly be an opportunity for everyone involved to learn," said Edwin C. Eigel, UB's provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. "We have so much here at UB to share, and I am pleased that the Bridgeport Engineering Institute is interested in discovering that."

BEI, an evening college offering degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering, enrolls nearly 700 students.

Service at the UB bookstore, operated by Barnes and Noble, will be available to BEI students, as will membership at the Wheeler Recreation Center, UB's health and fitness center housing an Olympic sized pool, sauna, weight room, track, tennis and racquetball courts, and more.

In addition, the Wahlstrom Library, which contains more than 300,000 volumes, will be available to BEI students, Eigel said.

Around the Nation

The Nation's second-largest school district is embarking on a plan that proponents say will bring schools into the 21st century. However, it is a plan that would make the summer vacation a thing of the past. The Los Angeles Board of Education has voted to put all Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools on year-round schedules beginning in July of 1989.

For the first time ever, police sealed entrances to the Supreme Court building on Tuesday. The action was sparked by Gay Rights Activists who were trying to get into the building. Police report arresting at least 600 protesters. Most were taken into custody after crossing a police line in front of the building. The demonstration was in response to a court ruling that upheld the constitutionality of Georgia sodomy law.

The fate of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork may be decided this week. Majority leader Robert Byrd put the G-O-P on the defensive by saying to Bork nomination could be voted on by Thursday. Republicans had said they wanted a quick vote, but were forced to ask for more time.

Doug Flutie is back in New England. The Heisman trophy winner was traded from the Chicago Bears to the New England Patriots.

The topic of Aids in the workplace was discussed in Chicago Tuesday by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. He told business leaders that companies must do more to educate employees about the deadly disease. Koop says information is needed to prevent what he terms "groundless hysteria" should an employee develop Aids.

Around the World

Peace efforts in Central America have earned the Nobel Peace Prize for Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. The regional peace plan he shaped was called "Fatally Flawed" by President Reagan. Although, on Tuesday Reagan sent his congratulations to Arias. For his part, Arias called the award "incredible, and says he accepts on behalf of all the region's people.

Tuesday, an Iranian missile exploded at a grade school in Baghdad. Iraqi officials say at least 29 children were killed and more than 200 other people were injured.

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MEETINGS
8:30 P.M. TUESDAY
RM. 228
STUDENT CENTER**

STUDENT LEADER PROFILE



This is the second installment of the Scribe's "Student Leader Profile" column. This week the Scribe is profiling Rhonda Baxter. Rhonda is President of Student Council. This is one of the most important and difficult positions a student can hold. The job of Student Council President is to preside over all Student Council meetings and hold a non-voting seat (unless to break a tie). She must hold a seat on the University Senate. Rhonda must see that the directives of the Student Council are carried out. These are just a few of the responsibilities of the Student Council President. Student Council meetings are held every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in room 207-209 of the Student Center. All are welcome to come.

Name: Rhonda Baxter
Title: Student Council President
Year: Senior
From: Scarsdale, NY
Major: English Literature & Political Science

Other Activities:
Last year—Senator for Arts & Humanities, Commuter Student Association, KORT, Political Science Forum, Dana Scholars.

Plans for the year ahead:
I have made a personal commitment to accomplish two main goals during the year: to strengthen student positions in all aspects of university life, and to be a "Student leader for students." Emphasis will be placed on securing student rights, expectations and privileges.

WANTED!

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NEWS

Road to Detroit goes through Bridgeport

For many automobile designers, the road to Detroit passes straight through Bridgeport, particularly through the classrooms of the industrial design program at the University of Bridgeport.

Long one of the nation's most highly respected design programs, UB's industrial design program has placed automotive designers in key positions in America's auto industry for years. Other UB ID alumni, after starting their careers with General Motors, Chrysler or Ford, have opened their own successful specialty design firms.

Robert Janosko went to work for Chrysler in 1962 after graduating from UB. Today he is a chief designer for Lee Iacocca's recovered auto manufac-

turer and he is responsible for Chrysler's interior styling. He is also a "talent scout" who visits college campuses looking for new designers.

"Bridgeport offers a well-rounded education for its students," Janosko said on a recent return to UB to meet with top students in his former department. "We look for that in a prospective employee. At UB the quality comes from the dedication of the faculty and the way they try to bring out the best in each student."

Donald McIntyre, chairman of UB's Design Department, said a strong foundation in many disciplines is important for successful designers, whether it is automobile design or for furniture, toy, package or interior design.

"Students interested in car design get to see many aspects of the automotive field, such as form, human factors, and safety, as well as marketing and economics. They get the whole range," McIntyre said, noting that designers must understand the whole process of design, not simply how to turn an idea into an illustration. David Draper's interest in cars began with visits to his father's Chevrolet dealership in New Hampshire. "I guess it was my destiny to design cars," said the 1969 UB graduate.

After High School, Draper sought advice about college from the General Motors institute, then a company school for engineering training. He was steered toward the University of Bridgeport.

He joined the GM staff after leaving UB and spent seven years there before launching Cars & Concepts, a custom car company that manufactures original equipment and creates specialized automotive products.

Working out of Brighton, Mich., a Detroit suburb, Cars & Concepts each year takes thousands of Ford, GM and Chrysler vehicles from the assembly line and specializes them by adding convertible tops, sunroofs and unusual "ground effects" packages, the industry's name for additions to the underside of the chassis.

Thomas Peloquin is another UB graduate working for GM. He is working with a group of GM designers on a mid-sized sedan for the mid-1990s. His

assignment is "to get the sameness out of the company's car design."

Two other GM designers with UB diplomas are Eric Clough, a 1985 graduate, and Scott Wassell, a 1986 alumnus, who are working in the advanced styling studio of GM, which is aiming to develop the next generation of cars.

John Bucci and John Sagalia, two 1973 graduates, work on designs for Chrysler and Leonard Cassillo, a 1961 graduate, is now group head and senior designer for 11 styling studios that design Cadillacs, Buicks and Oldsmobiles.

Meanwhile, back in Bridgeport, the faculty of UB's design department is working to keep their students on the road to Detroit.



This Is Your Student Life

"Sobering Thoughts For Substance Abuse Prevention Week"
October 19-25

by Paul DeGennaro, Dean of Student Life

The unfortunate events of this past week and month on our campus and campuses across the nation, from car accidents, to violence to vandalism, make the theme of "Substance Abuse Prevention," much more than an intellectual exercise. It is a sad, personal time of reflection for all of us. There are few who have not known some tragedy due to drugs and alcohol.

An important partnership can and should be formed between students, faculty, administration and the community to encourage responsible decisions regarding drugs and alcohol. Next week's activities at the University of Bridgeport will coincide with similar efforts nationwide during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. These activities will stress education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well-informed, responsible decisions.

Collegiate research reported at a 1987 National conference indicates that the rise in the drinking age has resulted in dangerous changes in student behavior. There were significant increases in student drinking and driving, drinking at uncontrolled private parties and drinking in places of residence. A separate 1986 national survey on violence cites alcohol as a common factor in more than half of the incidence of physical assaults, sexual assaults and vandalism. The 1987 Connecticut Governor's Action Committee on Drug Education issued a report in January 1987 which summarizes the devastating effects of student drug use in loss of productivity, disruption of personal and career goals and loss of life.

Last year many of us in the University pledged our dedication to the memory of Yasir-Al-Safir, a student who was killed off campus over a bottle of beer. Look for program announcements and information regarding Substance Abuse Prevention Week and attend scheduled activities. Any students interested in the formation of BAACHUS "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students" chapter on campus, come to the Dean of Student Life's office in Carstensen Hall, room 101, on Thursday, October 22 at 4 p.m. It is time to learn, lead and live productive, drug, and alcohol free lifestyles.

COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING DATES

October—	Wed. 21, 3:00 p.m. Thurs. 22, 4:30 p.m.
November—	Wed. 4, 3:00 p.m. Thurs. 19, 4:30 p.m. Wed. 18, 3:00 p.m. Thurs. 19, 4:30 p.m.
December—	Wed. 2, 3:00 p.m. Thurs. 3, 4:30 p.m. Wed. 16, 3:00 p.m. Thurs. 17, 4:30 p.m.

Starting in the month of October, the Commuter Students will have meetings every two weeks. The meetings will be held twice that week so that more commuters will be able to attend and find out what is going on in the organization. The material presented at Wednesday's meetings will be repeated at Thursday's meetings. All meetings will take place in the Commuter Lounge in the Student Center.

Thank you,
John Rescsanski
President of the C.S.A.

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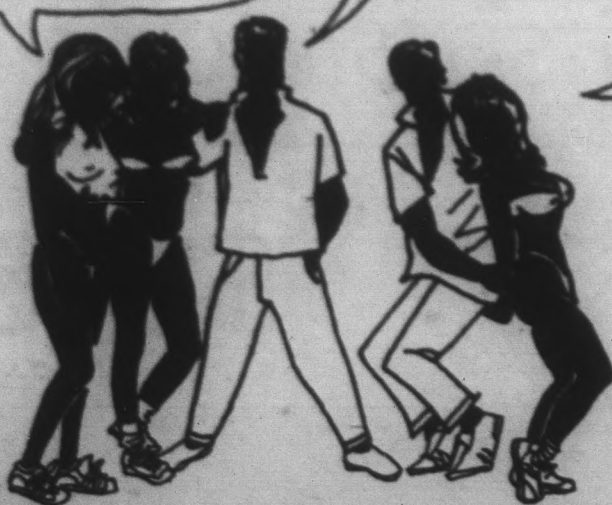
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

GNU MUSIC

by David G. Logemann

The Bobs My, I'm Large

Logemann's Rule of Social Nomenclature: *In any group of people, there's always a Bob, and there's always a Dick.* The Dicks are self-explanatory. Bobs, on the other hand, are harder to define. Sure, everybody knows one, but what is the essence of Bobism?

A quartet of singers from San Francisco seem to have the answer. Gunnar, Matt, Janie and Richard—known as and nicknamed The Bobs—somehow combine barber-shop harmonies with contemporary choral music and

wondrously cynical lyrics to create ethereal *acappella* music featuring mundane satire of a lifestyle that originated in the 1970s and should have stayed there.

My, I'm Large is the group's second release, and the wit hasn't faded. From the opening title track, an eerie tune bizzarely reminiscent of The Temptations' "Pappa Was A Rolling Stone," to the off-color "Please Let Me Be Your Third World Country," The Bobs examine the full range of human neuroses. "Helmet" extols the virtues of protective head covering with a rousing melody and almost sacred harmonies.

This collection doesn't hold together as well as their first album, but The Bobs have obviously not exhausted their supply of creative talent.

Kitaro

The Light of the Spirit

As the "New Age" music scene goes commercial, the most popular artists seem to be the first victims. Kitaro, one of the kings of the genre, has released a new album with nothing new to say. The most interesting thing about *The Light of the Spirit* is the cover art. The back of the sleeve announces that it was co-produced by Kitaro and Grateful Dead rhythm devil Mickey

Hart, who is also credited with percussion and "spatial effects."

The music sounds like the score to a low-budget documentary, and could probably anesthetize dental patients were it played in the office. There are a few exciting moments when Mickey hits the big boomers, but it's wasted here.

The title track features a female vocalist singing without words, but the result is a bogus recycling of Pink Floyd's "Great Gig in the Sky." If this is the New Age, let's bring back the old days when space music was more than cottage cheese for the ears.

STEW'S REVIEWS IN THE NEWS

by Stewart Altschuler

Fatal Attraction

Michael Douglas and Glenn Close star in one of the fall movie season's first hits, "Fatal Attraction." Opening to the third largest box office weekend this year, it grossed fifteen million dollars in three days.

Douglas portrays a successful attorney happily married for nine years until he is attracted to a mysterious woman (Close) at a party for the publisher he represents. When his wife, played by Anne Archer, takes their six-year-old daughter along with her for a weekend at her parents' home, Douglas is left alone when he encounters Ms. Close again. After a night of explicit sex, Douglas tells her their short-lived affair is over. Soon afterwards, she finds out she is pregnant and begins to harass Douglas to live up to his fatherly responsibilities. At first she is only a nuisance, appearing at his office and continuing to call his apartment in Manhattan. Determined to put an end to her harassment before his wife finds out, he moves his family to a Westchester suburb, unaware that he has been followed. Now psychotic, Close begins to terrorize her lover's family as well. In one scene, she kills the family pet and places it in a simmering pot on their stove. Another shows her kidnapping their daughter for a day as Archer searches the community for her. Safely

returned, Douglas is forced to tell his wife the truth. The climax of the film takes place when Douglas and Close struggle in the bathroom, after she unsuccessfully attempts to kill his wife.

Director Adrian Lyne does a competent job throughout the motion picture. He manages to keep the action at a brisk pace, despite the screenplay which has a tendency to drag from scene to scene.

The other faults with the screenplay are this film's greatest shortcoming. If Douglas is happily married, why does he get involved with another woman? In addition, why does the character Close plays turn psychotic when she is apparently sane at the beginning of the picture? There are many questions, and the audience is left to find the answers for itself.

Notwithstanding some lack of depth within the story, the entire cast does a superior job of acting. Glenn Close gives one of her best performances since "Jagged Edge," and Michael Douglas is gripping to watch. Anne Archer is also excellent as the betrayed wife. "Fatal Attraction" is an exciting suspense-thriller that will make you delighted you went to the movies.

Rated R from Paramount Pictures, "Fatal Attraction" contains strong sexual content and nudity. ***½

Like Father, Like Son

Veteran actor Dudley Moore as Jack Hammond, and newcomer Kirk Cameron as his son Chris, co-star in the new release from Tri-Star pictures, "Like Father, Like Son." When the brains of the two are accidentally switched into each others bodies by an Indian mind transference syrum, Dad finds himself back in high school and Chris finds himself on rounds as chief surgeon at a private hospital.

As expected, this unforeseen incident could not have come at a worse time for the siblings. Jack has been nominated by chief of staff, Dr. Armbruster, to replace him when he retires. At the same time, Chris has just beaten a very angry teammate for the anchor position on the school track team. To complicate matters further, Dr. Armbruster's wife has a slightly more than romantic interest in Jack, and the girl Chris has been trying to get a date with for the past year finally said "yes." Inhabiting each other's bodies though, has detrimental effects on their plans. Chris has his father's nomination withdrawn when he sides with a colleague over financial matters against Armbruster. Jack, in turn, manages to lose his son's girlfriend and the race, because he is unaware that the finish line is 10 yards in front of the point at which he stopped running. The picture ends on a predictable note

as the antidote takes effect. Each character learns a lesson from the other's life experiences, becoming a better person because of it.

Labeled as a comedy, one would hardly know it from Lorne Cameron's (she is related to Kirk) screenplay. An idea that has been brought to film many times before, this version is littered with unimaginative plot twists and predictable humor. For example, one scene has Chris using his father's gold card to purchase everything in sight, and another has him in a bar (now several years over 21) drinking himself to the floor. These scenes are anything but funny.

First time director, Rod Daniel, adequately fulfills his role. Although, several scenes at the beginning of the film are difficult to watch, as the camera is constantly rotating around the set.

The cast does an outstanding job in view of their characters. Dudley Moore shines in his role, and is the only attribute to this motion picture. Kirk Cameron is quite good for his first role on the big screen. Members of the supporting cast include Sean Astin as "Trigger," Chris's best friend, who spends most of the time trying to track down his grandfather who has the antidote. Catherine Hicks, last seen in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," plays Dr. Amy Linken who is the lone voice opposing hospital policy. Rated PG-13 from Tri-Star Pictures, "Like Father, Like Son" receives * star. Half a star for Dudley's performance, and half a star in sympathy for his having to present it in this film.

****—Excellent
***—Good
**—Fair
*—Poor

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bernhard Center Film Series

1987 marks an important event in the history of the arts in Bridgeport. In May, the Mayor formed the Office for Film and Video Support. Among his goals are his ambitions to attract film and video producers to the city and to construct a major production facility. In recognition of this exciting enterprise, and of UB's central role in it, the Department of Cinema and Television will present a mini-festival, "Filmed in Bridgeport," on Friday, October 16th and Saturday, October 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Bernhard Center Recital Hall.

October 16th: Here Come the Tigers (also known as "Manny's Orphans"). A colorful teacher with some unusual approaches to education turns a group of rambunctious inner-city kids into a great soccer team. Filmed by Sean Cunningham (Friday the 13th) at many Bridgeport locations, including the UB campus.

October 17th: The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, 1972. Paul Newman directed this sensitive adaptation of Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Joanne Woodward stars as an earthy woman trying to raise two daughters under the most difficult of circumstances. The finest film ever made in Bridgeport.

Preceding each film will be an entertaining 10 minute videotape edited by award-winning UB cinema major, Ian Woolston Smith, highlighting movies made in or about Bridgeport.

ART BRIEFS

ART

Carlson Gallery: 15th Annual Faculty Show and University of Bridgeport Art Alumni Invitational Exhibition (through Nov. 11). Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center, 84 Iranistan Ave. Admission free. Gallery hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; open Mondays by appointment; closed Sundays. Call 576-4402 for information.

MUSIC

Gershwin by Request with Leon Bates, pianist; Eddye Pierce Young, soprano; Benjamin Matthews, bass. (Special 15th Birthday Celebration for the Bernhard Center) Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Mertens Theater, Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center, 84 Iranistan Ave. Tickets \$25, \$15, \$12, \$10, \$8. Call the Box Office 576-4399, weekdays from noon to 6 p.m.

R.E.M. World Tour

Radio City Music Hall exploded with emotion and energy with the sold out performance by R.E.M. on October 7th. This folk-rock band that started their career by playing in an abandoned church in Athens, Georgia proved to me that they are one of the best acts to see in this decade.

REM played about twenty some odd songs that night from a 15 song list. Michael Stipe refused to accept the set list would often wander about stage, causing Peter Buck (the guitarist) to Michael what to sing. The highlight of the new songs of their album "Documents" was 'Fireplace.' This song rose in tempo and never let go. The band performed songs stretching from their first EP "Chronicles" on ward to b-sides of forty fives.

In both their music and appearance, R.E.M. has staunchly resisted following fashionable trends, preferring to allow their personal vision to shape their artistic development. Poetry and waltzing about the stage contributes to the delightful concert.

The 10,000 Maniacs opened the show and stunned the audience as being very good. This band has been around for many years and starting out they sounded like a psychedelic garage band. Now they have developed their sound to a very tight folk rock sound. Cat Stevens would be very proud by the bands cover of his song 'Peace Train.'

R.E.M. will be performing in New Haven October 17th. Check with Ticketron for ticket information. This is one concert not to be missed.

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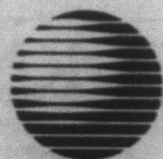
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CALENDAR

Thursday 15

- Staff Council meeting, Wahlstrom Conference Room, 3 p.m.
- Counseling Center at the Student Center, S.C. 201, 5-7 p.m.
- **SCBOD** movie, "Mosquito Coast," Social Room 8 and 10:30 p.m.*

CONCERT TICKETS!

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Friday 16

- Connecticut Venture Group, duPont Tower Room, 7:45 a.m.*
- TFIF, Student Center Pub, 4-7 p.m. Proof of age required
- **Filmed in Bridgeport** "Here Come The Tigers," Bernhard Center Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.*
- Alpha Phi Alpha, Carriage House, 9 p.m.
- Hispanic Student group, Cafeteria, 9 p.m.
- "Late Knightz," Social Room, 11 p.m.-3 a.m.

Wednesday 21

- **Wednesday Noon** series "World Scope" Dr. Daniel Stracka, "Racism Education," Carriage House, free lunch, 12 noon & 1 p.m.
- Men's Soccer, UB vs. New York Tech, 3 p.m.
- **University Senate**, JW 103
- **Shastri Scholarship** Committee Pot Luck Supper, Private Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday 17

- Men's Soccer, UB vs. Mercy College, 1 p.m.
- Third Annual Family Law Seminar, Law School, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.*
- **Filmed in Bridgeport**, "Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.*

Sunday 18

- Geology Department Cat-skill Mountain trip leaving Dana Hall, 8 a.m.
- Alumni Association Leadership Training, Private Dining Room, 3:30 p.m.
- "Mosquito Coast," Social Room, 8 p.m.*

Monday 19

- Mid-Semester Week
- Alcohol Awareness Week
- Women's Soccer, UB vs. Quinnipiac, 3 p.m.
- Ice-Cream Social, Student Center, 3 p.m.
- Law School lecture series, Judge Manfred Lachs, Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
- **CARNIVAL OF CLUBS** at Marina, Dinner

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College Republicans' Meeting

Monday, Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m.
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PERSONALS

J.T. - Is "selective deafness" a trait common among ALL bearers of much arrogance or just this one?

Carolone - Yes, he is a fine boy.

Mike and Carolone - Perhaps we should have more of those three way conversations - Kristen

RJW - Really, WHO cut your hair?

Mike Zohn - Better stop listening to that Indian music - I'm beginning to wonder about you! - Kristen

Mike - Sorry I missed R.E.M. - it would have been such wicked fun! - Kristen

Jesus brings peace and love to the world once more, only this time he's doing it in tie-dye!

"Guilt, Guilt, Guilt!" she exclaims no more.

Lou - Too bad Ted and Murray couldn't make it to the party! - Love, Mary

So, who is the bearer of much arrogance???

Anyone feel like running marathon? - the girl who was woken up at 2:00 a.m.

Table Dancer, This story I gotta hear, One-two cities

Snow White, I never knew it could be this great. Prince Charming

Bass Fisher - Charcoal Grey with what? The Whistling Rock

Who invented politics anyway? Was it... SATAN!?

Are we still on tour?

Help! I'm still on line in the cafeteria!

Picture a bright blue ball just spinning, spinning free

Mike, Babe lets do more poetry readings of kafka prose with the other freakazoids.

Halal your not sick, you just wanted the Wizard to step in.

I have heat!!!

Tell me, what is this thing?

Long live the stay puff marshmallow man. I don't have time to do my homework, I'm writing personals

CBT seeking BHW to wander the pastures of life with

I lost my left shoe last weekend, if anyone finds it please call the scribe office

Did you know that HALAL means "strange perverted bohemian type" in yiddish?

Hey, where are all the yellow candies?

Stupid, stupid, stupid

What, are you kidding

I am not your mother mike Andrew, I heard that someone is in love with your hippiesque persona

Any more sour cream frosting, Kristen?

Justine - Hope you've been brushing up on your juggling skills! - Kristen

To the Untouchable #4 -

Are you Really?

From the untouchable

Desperately Seeking Vinny the ZL!

Do You have a brother who's a cop? Have you ever been to Toads? If so - I want to talk!

A "Gym" Admirer

Ginger and Lynn - Have Many shots of Tequila at Berts lately?

your Rumpiemann Buddy

Ginger:

Your Father Should Have Pulled Out Early Frome: Beyond B-!

Regina - There are you happy now.

Tine - Can I have a ride to the Mall?

RSNB - stay away from free time

Mike - AAAHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

Carl - You hippy type guy you, thanks for your help!

tic: don't worry ew can do it!

Kristen - forget UB the hairdressing business is calling you.

Sean Griffith once again makes it on the cover of the SCRIBE

Kristen - we'll have to change brands of Champagne

The Black Student Alliance is sponsoring their first "Twin Party". Dress alike and you'll get in at half price. The party will be held on Saturday October 17 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

* All are encouraged to attend *

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SPORTS

Egan Stars As The Red Tide Disposes the Kamikazes

by Harris Barton

The fourth week of Intramural Flag Football posted wins for Underdogs, Red Tide, WARPIGS, Cell Block and Warner One. And it also saw a postponement of the 7 Green-Trojan game, which will be played on Monday at four, so the score will be posted next week.

In the first game the Underdogs rode two touchdowns from Steve Williams. Chad Cossmello also scored for the winners. The Pit Bulls, who lost, received a valiant effort from the one they call Lenny. The final score was 18-0.

The next game on Friday saw The Red Tide wash away the Kamikazes first place standing in the way of a 7-6 victory. The Red Tide scored when Tom Egan hit Kevin Bresnahan on a 35 yard scoring

strike. Tony Rizzo scored the all important extra point. Dave Washington scored for the losers.

On Saturday the first place WARPIGS bombed the Hurricanes 48-2. In the first half of the opening drive Chris Round hit Steve Schaeffer on a 20 yard pass for the first score. Jay Sullivan ran in the extra point. Later in the half Round ran 35 yards for a score and then after a Billy Manning interception hit Nick Terlizzi on a 10 yard scoring strike. Later in the first half the Round-Terlizzi connection hooked up once again, this time on a 35 yard scoring pass. Dave Case scored the extra point. Then after the WARPIG defense stuffed the Hurricanes Round ran a punt back 65 yards and then hit Terlizzi on the extra point. The half time score was 34-0 in the WARPIG favor.

The second half could be called the Billy Manning show with him scoring on a interception return and a 70 yard pass from Round. Round has now thrown for 12 touchdowns and ran for another 6 and could definitely be called the leader of a very balanced offense.

The second game on Saturday saw Cell Block stuff the Untouchables 19-0. Alan Ripka scored twice for the winners, with Tom Novik scoring the other touchdown. Kurt Westfall and George Boathe played well for the winners.

The last game of the weekend saw the big rivalry between Warner One and T.K., with Warner One getting the victory 20-6. Early Carty scored twice for the winners with Alan Keller also scoring for Warner. Dan Ewing scored for the losers.



The UB Boosters seen above in some recent action have posted a record of 7-2-1. Above is Stevie Black.

SportsWriters Needed
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1987 UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT'S MEN'S SOCCER STATISTICS

LEADING SCORERS:

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Janos Kanczler	5	7	17
Travis Rinker	7	2	16
Steen Christensen	2	1	5
Lutfi Sayegh	2	0	4
Rusty Boyko	1	1	3
Steve Black	1	0	2
Simi Miodic	0	2	2
Mike Muller	0	1	1
Dom Dias	0	1	1

LEADING GOALKEEPERS:

Name-Record	Minutes	Goals Against	G.A.A.	Shutouts
Peter Quinn (6-1-1)	730	6	.741	3
Tom Patterson (0-0-0)	10	0	.000	0

RESULTS TO DATE:

Quinnipiac	3-1
New Hampshire College	0-0 20T
Keene State	0-1
St. Anselm	4-0
Bentley	1-0
Merrimack	5-2
Sacred Heart	(ppd. 10/26)
E. Conn.	3-1
Pace	2-1

Totals

18-6

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Warner One	10	Hurricanes
T.K.E.	2	Untouchables

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